

NOV 22 1935

M. I. T. Students Jailed for Wanton Assault, Battery

Fire Upon Motorists With Air
Pistol From Frat House
Window

Both Released On \$200 Bail
Case To Be Held November 26

Dean's Office To Take No Action
Until Case Has Been
Completed

No action will be taken by the
Dean's office against Cornelius V.
Roosevelt, '38, and Peter deFlorez,
'37, charged Wednesday night by
the Metropolitan police with assault
and battery with a dangerous weapon
—until after the civil authorities have
dispensed with the case, the Dean's
office announced last night.

Both students have been released
on \$200 bail, while the case has been
continued for hearing on November
26. The police charged that they had
been firing upon motorists with an air
pistol from the window of the Num-
ber 6 Club at 428 Memorial Drive.

Roosevelt and De Florez admitted
the charge, and told police that they
had similarly sniped at motorists on
two previous occasions. The weapon
was an air pistol, modeled after the
German Lueger, and was designed for
pellets nearly twice the size of an
ordinary BB.

A passing motorist, after hearing
a pellet strike his car, hailed a cruiser.
(Continued on Page 8)
Snipers

Dr. Roy G. Hoskins Guest Speaker At Grad House Dinner

Member Of Harvard Medical
School Talks On Research
Work On Glands

On Wednesday evening the mem-
bers of the Graduate House were
honored by the presence of Dr. Roy
G. Hoskins at their weekly dinner in
the North Hall of Walker. Dr. Hos-
kins, guest speaker for the evening,
is a member of the staff of the Har-
vard Medical School and a director of
the Memorial Foundation for Neuro-
Endocrine Research. He chose for his
subject "Endocrine Glands and Their
Relation to Personality."

Dr. Hoskins introduced his subject
by discussing the term personality
as understood by the different pro-
fessions and then gave a brief descrip-
tion of the glands and their functions.
He showed a large number of
slides depicting unfortunate victims
of improper development

Prof. Harrison Emphasizes Growing Need For Experts in Applied Physics

"There is an obviously growing
interest in training men for applied
physics, and the need for such men
is so great that there are not suffi-
cient trained men to fill the positions
open to them," declared Professor
George R. Harrison on his return
from a conference on applied physics
held Friday, November 15, at the
University of Pittsburgh.

The conference was attended by
most of the research directors of the
large industrial laboratories, such as
the Bell Telephone, General Electric,
Westinghouse, Gulf Research, Dow
Chemical Company, and many others.
Professor John C. G. Wulff accom-
panied Professor Harrison.

All the speakers emphasized the
growing need for men trained in ap-
plied physics. The type of man the
industrialists desire is one with a
broad, fundamental training in phys-
ics, chemistry, and mathematics, who
in addition has initiative, interest in

Warning

Every student should warn his
parents without delay not to be
taken in by any individual who
claims to have been a professor
at M.I.T. and to have had the
student as one of his pupils. The
man tells a hard luck story and
requests financial assistance, but
he is an impostor and a parent
will be doing a good deed by turning
him over to the police.

Operations so far are reported
only from the Chicago district,
where the man is said to be about
seventy years old, 5 feet, 7 inches
tall, weighs about 140 pounds, is
well dressed, wears glasses,
speaks with a German accent and
in a low voice. He has approached
(Continued on Page 4)

Warning

Tech Union Holds Three Way Debate

Magoun, Haynes, Rappaport
Will Discuss Final Values
Of Life Aims

"What will bring success in life"
will be discussed from three view
points at the meeting of the Tech-
nology Union, Tuesday, November 26,
in the Eastman Lecture Hall, Room
6-120 at 8:00.

The speakers of the evening will be
Prof. F. Alexander Magoun, who will
uphold the usefulness of a personality
in life; Wilberforce W. Haynes, '38,
who will explain that money is the
thing that should be worked for; and
Emanuel Rapoport, '36, who will tell
that the pursuit of professional
studies will bring true success in life.

After these men have explained
their points of view on the subject
the floor will be opened to the audience
who may comment on the subject in
orderly fashion according to
the rules of the Technology Union.

A.S.M.E. to Conduct Plant Trip Saturday

Group Will Visit Fore River
Edison Power Plant

The first in a series of plant trips
to be conducted under the auspices
of the A.S.M.E. will be held on Saturday,
November 23rd when members
will visit the Edgar Station of the
Edison Electric Illuminating Company
at Fore River.

This is the newest and largest
power plant of the Edison Company.
The men will meet in the Main Lobby
at 9 o'clock and will make the trip
in cars owned by members of the
Society. William E. Burns, '37,
Dorms, as chairman of the program
committee of the A.S.M.E., is in
charge of the affair.

Wellesley, Tech Musical Concert Sunday Afternoon

Glee Club And Wellesley Choir
Repeat Joint Presentation
Successful Last Year

Musical Clubs Present Program

Presenting a program of Christmas
music and classical pieces, the M.I.T.
Glee Club and the Wellesley Choir will
offer the first Sunday concert of the
year, to be held in the Main Hall of
Walker Memorial at 3:30 o'clock, on
the afternoon of November 24th. There
will be no admission charge.

Last year, a similar concert was pre-
sented and met with such approval
that it was decided to repeat the ar-
rangement this year. Included in
next Sunday's program are the fol-
lowing selections:

1. Wellesley and M.I.T.
Rejoice, Ye Christians, loudly
Bach
2. M.I.T.
O Bon Jesu
Passing By
Palestrina
Purcell
3. Piano Group by Felix Fox
Ballade, A Flat Major
Isolde's Love Death Wagner-Liszt
Capriccio, B Minor Brahms
Fantaissie Lyrique Felix Fox
Valse—Caprice on themes by
Johann Strauss Philipp
4. Wellesley Choir
Send Out Thy Spirit Schuetky
Jesu Dulcis Memoria Vittoria
(Continued on Page 4)

Musical Clubs

Voo-Doo Pansies To Meet Tech Terrors In Sunday Slaughter

Titanic Struggle Scheduled To
Purge Walker Of Dead
Joke-Sheet

Students will cry with joy when
they are no longer subjected to the
ordeal of reading the Voo Doo, and
they may just as well start weeping
now for that antiquated "rag" shall
be no more.

The pansy-wansy Poo Poo boys
have been silly enough to accept a
challenge for a football game with
the Terrible Techs, and after the Sun-
day slaughter, the mangy black alley
cat will not be fit to copy any more
jokes from the 1912 issues of Life.

Last year Voo Doo with the aid of
a regiment of ringers was able to
hold the Simon-pures of The Tech to
a 0-0 tie, but this year the clean-cut,
upstanding newspaper boys will easily

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Tech-Voo Doo

At A Glance The Heart of the News

NEWS

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Give Freshmen Opportunity To Make New Substitutions

Freshmen who substituted for
P.T. will be allowed to change
their sport if they wish. This is
the first year that this has been
allowed.

Those who wish to make
changes should see Mr. McCarthy
in his office sometime during the
week of November 25. Only
those who have shown regular at-
tendance in their present sport
will be allowed to make a change.
All changes must be completed
by 12 noon, Saturday, November
30.

Success Scored By Dramashop In "Candlelight"

Anne Person, Souder, and
Austin In Leading Roles

Wodehouse Comedy Pleasing
After Society's Past Tragedies

Freshness Of Acting Compensates For Worn Theme
Of Story

Featuring Anne A. Person, James
J. Souder, '36, and Charles L. Austin,
'36, as leads, Dramashop presented
its first performance of "Candlelight"
last evening in the Commons Room of
the Rogers Building.

In the story the valet of a prince in-
vites who he thinks is a lady of society
to visit him, in the absence of his
highness, and parades as his master.
The prince, returning unexpectedly,
learns of the situation at hand and
assumes the role of his valet.

In spite of the valet's discomfort,
the prince insists upon continuing the
little joke. The valet complied even
to the point of demanding that the
prince give up his bed room for the
night. When the time comes to order
supper for the valet and his lady
visitor, the valet has to go out to do
the ordering because the appearance
of the prince in public in the role of
a servant would not do. During his
absence, Marie, the visitor, confesses
to the prince that she is no more than
a maid servant to a certain baroness
(Continued on Page 9)
Dramashop

Technology Debaters Face Boston College Team This Evening

Subject Of Third Annual Meet
Will Be Federal Aid
To Education

A varsity debate with Boston Col-
lege will be held tonight at 7:45
o'clock, in Room 2-190. The subject
will be: "Resolved, That the Federal
government should grant aid to the
several states for equalizing educational
opportunities for primary and sec-
ondary schools." The speakers who
uphold the affirmative for Technology
are Howard Schlansker, '38; Philip
Scarito, '37; and Paul W. Stevens,
'37; speaking in the order named.
Judges to be Mr. William Pierce and
Mr. Joseph Hobbs of the Boston
Latin School, and Miss Quint of the
Girl's Latin School.

Tonight's debate will mark the
third annual contest between Boston
(Continued on Page 4)
Debating

President Walker's Platitude Proved By Hard Life at "Camp Technology"

"Technology is a place where men
come to work and not boys to play." This
expressive platitude made famous by President Walker is truly
exemplified in "Camp Technology,"
summer camp for the students in the
department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering.

One of the little-known features of
Institute life, it is tucked away in
the village of East Machias, Maine.
The camp is located on the shores of
Gardners' Lake where every July a
group of about 300 students and in-
structors settle for a summer of hard
work and experience.

Life at the camp is rigorous but
invigorating. Bright and early, the
embryo engineers arise at six-thirty
and work a long day till six at night.
Even then they are not free, for there
are several evening classes during
each of the eight weeks that the camp
is in session.

Built and equipped mainly through
the aid of former students in the de-
partment, the camp has accommoda-
tions for about four hundred people,
including instructors. It comprises
about eight hundred and fifty acres
of land along the eastern lake front
while the buildings are located on a
high gravel bluff adjoining the lake.

The cost of the camp session is
divided among the members of the
instructing staff and the students in
attendance. The price accordingly is
dependent upon the size of the group.

Camp attendance is required of all
sophomores in Courses I and XI.



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MISAPPLIED PANACEA

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

SURVIVAL of the fittest" is a phrase which we hear often in connection with evolution and the progress of humanity. In past centuries during which evolution really took place, the phrase may have been applicable, but in our present age, which is perhaps one of degeneration, it is the unfit rather than the fit which are surviving.

From the beginning of life nature has made provision for the elimination of the weak components of existence and thereby made possible the prosperity of the healthy and hardy. Disease and human conflict have been the natural methods of removing the unfit from the world and ever strengthening and improving the race.

Modern man is a very restless being. He is satisfied with very little as it exists. He must try to change nature and, among other things, he must attempt to remove nature's methods for ensuring the "survival of the fittest". All new methods of human preservation, modern medicine, surgery, hospitals, sanitaria, homes for the blind, old age pensions, are acclaimed by the modern man as invaluable to progress. Instead of letting nature rid life of the weak and afflicted we are keeping them and, more than that, allowing them to become the breeding stock of a part of the future generations. Our new methods of preservation seem to be beneficial to us because they aid the health of those living in the present, but are actually detrimental because they lead to degeneration in the future instead of survival of the most fit.

In the past war has been one of the important methods of doing away with the unfit because war used to be a contest of bodily strength when warriors fought hand to hand in bodily contact. But war is no longer a contest of brawn and is therefore no longer a means of promoting the survival of the fittest. Machinery, gas, radio and other modern instruments of war require the most capable men for their operation. When a country goes to war now, she examines every man carefully before she sends him to the front. Only the most physically perfect are accepted to carry on the fighting and therefore the fittest are the ones which are wiped out. The weak and deficient must stay home and prepare supplies and munitions, and, more important, live to procreate and preserve the race after the stronger are killed.

In short, modern man has removed nature's natural checks against degeneration but has failed to set up other methods of controlling birth. Our friends are shocked when we suggest that medicine and institutions for the sick are detrimental to the welfare of the race, and they are horror stricken when we venture to say that the world would be better off without its modern methods of human preservation. The mere thought of letting nature take its course and not lifting a hand to aid the less fortunate is indeed repelling. However, that is one good method of providing for the survival of the fittest. The only other alternative is birth control.

And the minute we mention birth control we are again met with opposition on the grounds that the method is neither humane nor democratic. Nevertheless, we must choose between the alternatives. When nature's methods are cast aside, artificial means of compensation must take their places. Now that we have gone part way, we must either carry the plan through to its completion or return to the starting point.

THE DELICATE DOVE

AND THE 1936 OLYMPICS

HERE appears to be some little agitation aroused over a question which ordinarily concerns only a small part of the world's population. This question is whether or not the United States should participate in the Olympic games which are scheduled to be held next year in Germany, home of the free Aryan and the brave.

On December 6 delegates to the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States meeting in New York will decide whether or not to uphold a resolution adopted in November, 1933 to refuse to certify athletes for participation in the event that Germany shall have been guilty of discrimination in sports.

Fortunately at least for the clarity of the matter there can be no quibbling over the fact that a country such as Germany which has treated its non-Aryans so severely will probably not relent in the case of eligibility for Olympic competition. The question then is, should the United States withdraw even though this discrimination is recognized, for by all journalistic tokens that is the light in which non-participation is now being treated.

Withdrawal of the United States from the Olympics, which refusal to certify by the A.A.U. would indicate, would be a serious diplomatic slap in the face to the third Reich. It is conceivable that such an affront might well wreck the chances of future Olympic games, and it is beyond doubt that the ill-feeling caused would be a blow at world peace, although it is an open question whether one blow more or less at the delicate dove could have any effect on future events.

But there is also to be considered the moral consequences of agreeing to send athletes to the games when it is acknowledged that the country in whose territory the games will be held is unsportsmanlike in the matter of eligibility. Can the A.A.U. maintain its self-respect and certify, while at the same time acknowledging Germany's discriminatory tactics? Or worse, will the A.A.U. refuse to accept what is unquestionably true?

However, this question of a diplomatic aftermath must not be lightly thrust aside. Since the Olympics do effect only a comparatively small group of people, perhaps it would be for the betterment of world peace to participate, although in this case a strong protest should certainly be in order.

These are the questions concerning non-participation which present themselves for our consideration. Granting that Nazi Germany will discriminate in selecting its contestants, should the United States withdraw? Will the effect of showing by non-participation disapproval of the Nazi policy outweigh the consequences of endangering world peace? And finally, is the idea that non-participation by us next year might bring the Olympics to an end at all important?

OPEN FORUM

In opening its columns to letters addressed to the Editor, THE TECH does not guarantee publication nor does it necessarily endorse the opinions expressed. Only signed communications will be considered. However, if the writer so desires, only the initials will appear on publication.

"An Ignorant Foreigner"

To the Editor of The Tech

Dear Sir:

Your recent article on the subject of "War in the Making" leads one to ask for information about some of the events of Armistice Day.

Now in many countries a holiday is associated with national rejoicing because people find an extra day of rest something very pleasant. Do you, therefore, consider that Americans dislike an extra day of rest, or do they only associate the commemoration of Armistice Day with the ending of war? If the latter is the case, is there not a real danger of war itself becoming associated with a holiday?

In Providence occurred an incident which is presumably typical. There was a parade of many bands which marched through the streets, finishing at the war memorial. The parade was only half over by 11:00 A.M. One band even played for about fifteen or thirty seconds after the silence gun had been fired and the square around the memorial was filled with a disorderly rabble. Is it reasonable to conclude that the American nation has forgotten those who died to end war? Has she forgotten that war means the useless slaughter of thousands of innocent men who, but for some slight turn in the political wheel, might have been her allies?

Further, many Americans seem to hold an aloof attitude to war, as though they could never have to fight. Have they forgotten that it is possible to cross the Atlantic in less time than it took to go from Paris to Berlin twenty years ago? Is it possible to believe that in ten years time America will be sufficiently isolated to avoid entanglement in European wars which would mean the slaughter of her children, both abroad and at home?

(Signed) An Ignorant Foreigner



Prank

The only important fact revealed in connection with the student snipers is that the two, both members of the super-exclusive Delta Psi, had fifteen cents between them when they were taken into custody. And the super-super-exclusive Delta Psi members couldn't raise a paltry \$400 dollars in the whole house.

Importance is relative evidently. The boys would have escaped with a mere reprimand if they'd had sense enough to recognize a police car. But when one dents a Metropolitan police car he dents the whole police department. And must pay correspondingly.

Bull

G-1 History of Science, was listening to a Woodburian discussion of Archimedes. The point being that the originator of the screw principle was also good at complicated equations. One of his most difficult was the calculation of the herd of the Sun, which was composed of eight kinds of animals. His final solution revealing that there were bulls to a number four places followed by several thousand zeros. Whereupon the inevitable Back-Seat-Commentator remarked "What a lot of bull."

Scandal

What is this romantic element in chemistry. With one co-ed engaged to a chem research fellow and another convinced that her prof is The Man, we are beginning to wonder. Yes, she even has Prof. Beattie's chem book.

Progressions

Men interested in the More-Clover campaign will be interested to hear that the number of acres of clover in the United States depend directly on the number of old maids. It's all very simple. Seems that the more old maids, the more old maid's cats, which kill more mice which therefore eat fewer bumblebee nests which result in an increase in the amount of pollination of clover.

Reviews and Previews

ON THE SCREEN

METROPOLITAN — Peter Ibbetson with Gary Cooper and Ann Harding. On the stage: Little Jack Little and his Columbia network orchestra.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL — In Person with Ginger Rogers and George Brent.

LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM — Splendor with Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea.

MAJESTIC — A Midsummer Night's Dream with Loretta Young.

RKO BOSTON — The Spanish Cape Mystery with Helen Twelvetrees and Donald Cook.

MODERN — Metropolitan with Lawrence Tibbett, also In Old Kentucky with Will Rogers.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY — Navy Girl with Claire Trevor, also Show Them No Mercy with Rochelle Hudson.

UPTOWN — Hands Across the Table with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray.

COMMENTS

In much the same manner in which the story of Evangeline is depicted by Longfellow, George DuMaurier wrote the story of Peter Ibbetson, a gentleman of the early Victorian Era. A childhood romance, (note B.R.), cut short by separation, the twain meet again as man and woman in an entirely different environment, under strange circumstances. Again torn

(Continued on Page 3)

Review and Previews

Brother Alpha

Miss Bessie Jeopardee, the Reception Clerk at the Factory, was telling how they beat this publishing racket out at the Women's Club. She says they've hired Dr. Dorothy Muriel Ussiskin, a graduate of Wellesley who used to review books for the Tzar before the Revolution. This Dr. Ussiskin claims to be the only woman now living who has ever read these books. She gives them ten lectures in the course of the winter and guarantees to fix them so they can talk about all the new things without having to bother. Seems she's got some interesting figures on the time it takes for important items. For instance,

Anthony Absolute 5 m.
 Eddington, Nature of the Physical World 35 m.

Day, Scenes from the Mesozoic 45 m.
 Jaffe, Outposts of Science 25 m.
 Millis, The Road to War 25 m.

The way the Doctor explains the excess on Eddington was she had to do a little extra on the Special Theory of Relativity. Anthony Absolute would have taken longer but she had to omit most of it because there were a couple of ladies in the club.

But Bessie says the Junior Members have found a way to beat this reviewing racket. They have hired a Newspaper Woman to attend all the lectures and review them all in one at the end. That's better because you can smoke. Besides, Bessie says, you don't need to know much. You just say "Oh, have you read The Road to War? I think it's positively septic!" and most generally somebody changes the subject.

Brother Alpha thinks it is a wonder that nobody, man, woman or child, has read any of this man Dostoevsky, but perhaps the Doctor doesn't review him. There is this Memoir from the House of the Dead, the way they treated him in Siberia in 1850, the convicts, the Conscientious Objectors, the Freedom of Thought boys, and all the New Dealers, all mixed up there in that Bathhouse, a hundred men in a room twelve by twelve, "the steam, the dirt, the want of space, were such that we didn't know where to put a foot down." But "even in prison, among robbers, I have in four years discovered human beings,— profound, strong, beautiful natures.—Who knows? These people, perhaps, are not after all so much worse than those, the others, who have remained outside the prison walls? So I thought. But God! if I had only known how absolutely true the idea was."—Well, it's important enough for us, Brother Alpha thinks, because that's where we'll all be, all the intelligent people, in some such place, if the world falls into the hands of all these Hochheimer and all these Managers and Assistant Managers of the Universe. Except the Physicists. They will be in the Stratosphere, and good riddance!

Or this Crime and Punishment, where this young student Rasikolikov tries to be ruthless, like Napoleon or Adolf Hitler, just to find out whether he is a man or a rag. Can an intelligent and ambitious man go outside the accepted moral code, hunting for power and happiness, and push through to victory? Dostoevsky's answer is,—Power, yes.—Happiness, no. Happiness comes from self-sacrifice and suffering.

Or this Idiot, the picture, in the Russian sense, of a saint, the man who achieves renunciation, humility, spiritual peace, all through suffering, salvation through suffering. And achieves charity for those who

Brother Alpha

(Continued on Page 3)

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Mat. 2:30
Eve. 8:30

Army Team Edges Beaver Booters As Season Ends

Billy Wu Scores Twice In Late Rally By Engineers Army Wins 3-2

Game Ends Under Flood Lights

Despite a whirlwind "Notre Dame" finish in which Billy Wu, M.I.T. center scored two goals, Army defeated the Engineers, 3-2, in a well played soccer game at West Point, Wednesday.

The play throughout the entire game was hard and fast, but due to a muddy field, and a wet ball many scoring opportunities were lost, and the first score did not come till the last part of the second period on one of the spectacular plays of the game. Hayes, Army center, drove a sure score for the lower corner, but the Tech goalie, Gray, dived on his face and made a brilliant save, only to have Major make an easy goal on the rebound. In the third period Broyles of Army scored the second point of the game.

Going into the fourth period, it was very dark and play resumed under floodlights with a "ghost ball". Early in the period Hayes dribbled through the secondary and booted in the Kaydets' third goal of the game. Things looked very bad for Tech until in the closing minutes of the game they started a desperate rally. They cracked the defense, Gray and Dreselly changed positions, and every man went down the field in the attack. Soon Wu on a pass from Arins, placed a beauty into the corner for the first Beaver score, and a short while later on a wild mixup at the Army goal, Billy again scored. Seconds later the game ended with Tech desperately barraging the Army goalie.

This was the final game of the season.

Summary:

M.I.T.—A. Gray, g.; Brittenham, rb.; Hamilton, lb.; Essley, rh.; Gillis, ch.; Lindsay, Wemple, lh.; Arins, Angevine, or.; Dreselly, Kron, ir.; Wu, c.; Caballos, il.; Waxman, ol.

Army—Tyler, g.; Jakle, rb.; Lahti, lb.; McGoldrick, rh.; Truxton, ch.; Stigmaier, lh.; Neff, or.; Priestly, ir.; Hayes, c.; Major, il.; Broyles, ol.

Goals—Major, Broyles, Hayes, Wu (2).

Score—Army 3, M.I.T. 2.

duPont

(Continued from Page 1)

of enthusiasts who own small boats which they transport on trailers to any desired lake or harbor for an afternoon or week-end of sailing. This type of recreation is fast gaining popularity as a sport which can be enjoyed far beyond the number of years when other sports must be given up.

Technology's fleet of boats, according to John Austin of the Institute Committee, a prime leader in the movement to establish frost-bite sailing as an undergraduate activity, will be for the use of any member of the student body who can pass the prescribed examinations in swimming and sailing. Instruction in sailing will be given during the winter months, to be followed by actual practice when adequate proficiency in managing the craft has been attained.

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Sharpshooters Open Season This Evening

Meet Yankee Division Team Of Boston On Tech Range

The M.I.T. rifle team, consistently one of Tech's best teams opens its 1935-36 season tonight when it faces the Yankee Division rifle team at the Tech range. The Yankee Division team represents a Boston American Legion Post and has several Tech grads on its roster.

The Beaver coaches, J. F. C. Hyde and Sergeant H. F. McDonnell, have announced that four Sophomores will be in the starting lineup tonight. Despite graduation of several of last year's crack shots, Beaver coaches are hopeful of having another winning team this year.

The match tonight will be the first of a series of Friday night matches which will run through the first third of the season. These matches are chiefly with non-college teams and are ten-man prone and standing matches. The high five individual total scores of each team are added to determine the winner.

Veterans of last year's team who will be on the firing line in this opening match are: Richard Denton, '36; Henry Doane, '36; Joseph Keithley, '37; Thomas Kinraide, '37; and Captain Charles Price, '36.

The four new men, all members of the Sophomore class are: Francis Clough, Charles Maak, Edward Myrick, and Charles Whitaker. The tenth man had not been named at press time.

T.C.A. Pledge Cards In Cashier's Office

All pledge cards from the recent financial drive conducted by the Technology Christian Association have been turned over to the cashier's office, according to the T.C.A. office. The cards can be redeemed at the cashier's office at any time up to and including February 6, 1936.

Drive receipts are now within \$100 of the \$2880 goal, the total yesterday noon being \$2784.29. Any student, not yet approached by a drive worker, who desires to contribute may do so at the T.C.A. office.

Reviews and Previews

(Continued from Page 2)

apart, their love reaches a higher plane in which each joins each other in spiritual fancy if not in the flesh.

"Out of Sight, Out of Mind", "Don't Mention Love to Me" and "Got a New Lease on Life" are the song hits to be heard during the presentation of *In Person*, starring Ginger Rogers, that titian-haired mate of Fred Astaire in "Roberta" and "Top Hat".

Ginger portrays a temperamental screen celebrity who falls in love with a gentleman who, being annoyed quite thoroughly with her actions, determines to extract a bit of that ego from her. The romantic difficulties culminate in a remarkably clever climax.

Snipers

(Continued from Page 1)

ing car of the Metropolitan police. He took the police to the place—opposite the Delta Psi house—where the incident happened, and then proceeded on his way.

The police waited in their parked car until a hail of pellets rained about them. It was not until the second barrage, however, that they noticed a slightly opened window in a darkened front room of the Number 6 Club. Entering the house and proceeding to the suspected room, they found Roosevelt and deFlorez with the pistol.

Roosevelt is the son of Col. Theo-

DUKE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

THE TECH

Fall Interclass Track Meet To Be Held This Saturday

The annual Fall Inter-class meet scheduling fifteen events will be held at Tech this Saturday afternoon starting at 2:15.

The scheduled events are:

High hurdles	Shot put	100 dash
Low hurdles	Pole vault	220 dash
Quarter	Discus	Two mile
Half Mile	Hammer	Broad jump
Mile	Javelin	High jump

To accommodate the football enthusiasts a radio in the Track house will broadcast the Harvard-Yale and Princeton-Dartmouth games.

Dramashop

(Continued from Page 1)

which the prince adores. She takes a liking for him, and before the valet returns the prince agrees to take Marie to a "dark movie" several evenings later.

Joseph, the valet, mistrusts that his master has been flirting with Marie, and begs the prince to carry the affair no further. He believes Marie to be a lady even though it is evident to every one else that she is far from being a member of society.

In the end, of course, the true identities of the prince, the valet, and Marie, are made known, when the real baroness appears upon the scene and eats with the prince the supper that had been prepared for valet and maid.

Although the theme of the story was by no means a new one to us, the freshness of the acting by the present cast, thoroughly compensated.

The light comedy of Wodehouse in the present production, is a pleasant departure from the series of tragedies enacted by the society in the past. One of the high spots in the comedy was reached when Miss Person, as Marie, defined a bachelor as a "being who is cheating a nice woman out of a divorce."

The acting, although naturally not as polished as that of professionals, was far above the average for its class.

The cast of characters follows:

Prince Rudolph Haseldorf-Schlobitten ... Charles L. Austin, '36

Joseph, His Valet

James J. Souder, '36

Marie Anne A. Person, '39

Baron Von Rischenheim

Vernon G. Lippett, '38

Baroness Von Rischenheim

Mary M. Goldwater, '35

Liserl Ruth G. Raftery, '38

A Waiter Arthur E. Wells, Jr., '36

Koeppke, A Chauffeur

Arthur S. Douglass, Jr., '39

"Candlelight" will be presented this evening and on Saturday.

Prof. Schwartz Gets Important Position

Professor Edward R. Schwartz, of the Institute Department of Mechanical Engineering, was elected vice-president and director of the executive committee of the United States Institute for Textile Research, Inc., at its annual meeting, held recently at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York. Besides being chairman of the board of editors of this organization, he is on the council of its research committee. He is also a member of the advisory and editorial committee of the Textile Foundation, and of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, and a fellow of the British Textile Institute.

Infirmary List

Infirmary List. Robert Baillie, Employee; J. W. Evans, '39; R. Evans, '36; R. Gage, '39; R. Vose, G.

Brother Alpha

(Continued from Page 2)

slip and fall. All this is important for us because in the West here we run to espionage and censorship. We are all, including the Marxists, very busy in attending to other peoples' morals and politics. A man can't live a life of his own, he's too busy reforming the others; and, even if he did have time, they wouldn't let him. They'd reform him.

dore Roosevelt, former governor-general of the Philippines, and a grandson of President Theodore Roosevelt. He transferred to the Institute this fall, after spending two years at Harvard. Both Roosevelt and deFlorez are members of Delta Psi.

Tech Harriers Name Henry Guerke Leader

Henry Guerke, junior from Somerville who placed nineteenth in the Inter-collegiate cross-country run at New York this week, has been elected next year's captain of the cross-country team.

Guerke, on the Dean's list, blossomed out as a promising runner in his freshman year by setting records for the 1000-yard run on the boards and the mile outdoors. In the N. E. cross-country freshman race he was 29th, and in the I.C. 4A. he came in 13th.

An ailing appendix forbade any track work last year, but he was the mainstay of Tech's disappointing cross-country team this season, finishing thirteenth in the New England race and nineteenth in the five-mile affair at Van Courtland Park.

THE TECH

Inquires

This column endeavors to solicit student opinion on questions of timely interest. Persons are chosen at random and interviewed by a reporter. Questions for this column may be submitted by readers. Open Forum comment on any question or the answers thereto will be welcomed.

TODAY'S QUESTION. "What is your opinion of the proposal to make sailing an undergraduate activity at Tech?"

Richard Carl Koch, South Orange, N. J.

"An exercise which not only combines mind and muscle but also offers a great deal of pleasure seems to me the ideal sport for Tech students. Truly the 'sport of kings' should be included among those activities which Technology supports."

Rudolph R. Beyer, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Sailing breeds good sportsmanship and develops personal ability. The wind favors the man with the greatest experience. Bring sailing to Tech."

Allen R. Cherry, Lakewood, Ohio.

"Sailing should be inaugurated at Tech. The value of sailing lies principally in freeing the overburdened mind of the Tech student."

Robert H. Levis, Alton, Ill.

"I do not believe it advisable to Institute yachting at Tech. It would take time away from more valuable activities. Moreover as a benefit to muscle building it does not match up to other sports."

Nicholas E. Carr, Providence, R. I.

"Yachting at Tech would be a worthy institution. It would give the brown-baggers a chance to get some fresh air."

August T. Rossano, New York, N. Y.

"I approve whole-heartedly the idea of yachting at Tech. Since very few colleges have this sport, Tech will be able to show the way. It can also develop into a hobby after graduation."

Byron Hunicke, Maplewood, N. J.

"Yachting should become a traditional activity at Tech. Tech would then inherit the renown won by New Englanders on the seven seas. She would also produce more men of the caliber of Professor Fay who navigated the "Yankee" in the recent foreign Cup Races."

M. Enver, Istanbul, Turkey.

"Yachting, if taken seriously, is one of the most difficult sports. Firstly it requires suitable place. The Charles is not suitable to me who has sailed on the blue and clear waters of Asia Minor. At home, one thought little

Hockey Team Will Play B. U. Dec. 3

Coach Predicts Victory Because Of Large Number Of Veterans

Preparatory to the first hockey game of the season, Coach George Owen has announced the first line-up and substitute line-ups for the varsity team. The team has a game with Boston University on December 3, and Coach Owen has been looking the men over critically with a view to cutting the squad down to about 20 men.

The first line will be composed of Dick Muther (r.w.); Bill Shea (c.); Harold Acker (l.w.).

The second line-up at present consists of:—W. A. Healey (r.w.); Paul Daley (c.) (manager); Red Cohen (l.w.). The second substitute attack line-up will probably be:—Red Meyer (r.w.); James Schipper (c.); and Winthrop Stiles. Frank Parker (Capt.), and Herb Goodwin are the choices for regular defense men. Van Patten-Steiger, last year's goalie, is coming out for the practices this year and may possibly become a substitute goalie if his eye trouble abates. Donald Kenny is slated as varsity goalie, with Robinson as substitute.

Dick Muther and Harold Acker, both Sophomores, came out last year although there was not a freshman team and practiced with varsity. Being virtually veterans in their second year, these men will probably be the base of next year's team, also. Shea, a transfer, from Tufts has shown promise and is expected to show up well in the game. Frank Parker and Herb Goodwin, both dependable defense men, with plenty of experience in actual intercollegiate competition will provide a sturdy defense together with Kenny who will probably develop into an A-1 goalie with more experience.

Freshman practice will start during the latter part of next week.

of a spill, but I doubt that anyone relishes a spill in the Charles."

Sylvester Morabito.

"I doubt that yachting could be successful at Technology. Students would not give up sufficient time to make the sport worth while."

Vladimir Hwoschinsky, Greenwich, Conn.

"Yachting should be started not only because it is a sport which appeals to the majority of people but also because it is romantic and picturesque. It would also get the mind away from the mechanical atmosphere of Tech. Finally the geographical situation of Tech favors yachting."

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Inasmuch as we surmised that the part of the country from which a student comes might have an influence on his opinion, we are printing home addresses on this question.*

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Tech-Voo Doo

(Continued from Page 1)

grind the lowly Voo Doo morons into a gory mass, and will forever exterminate the vermin from the otherwise clean halls of the Institute.

The disciples of Phosphorus have again resorted to the underhand practice of hiring burly ringers from the coal mines of Pennsylvania to strengthen their line, but the clever Tech players will use these ringers to their own advantage. The ringers, like honest to goodness Voo Doo men, are very dumb and have a "thought speed" of one idea every six minutes (four point accuracy), so The Tech players will call their plays right out without going into a huddle, and only six minutes after one has been called will Voo Doo realize what has happened.

The Tech will use absolutely no ringers and in order to remove every possibility of such a practice, we have elected practically two complete football teams to the staff.

Two of The Tech line-ups for the game are as follow:

Dick Muther	LE	Stan Zemansky
Bob Alder	LT	Ed Brittenham
Don Holloway	LG	Don Cestoni
John Hoke	C	Fred Wasserman
John Cook	RG	George Rundlet
Bob Treat	RT	Henry Kettendorf
John Burke	RE	Bob Whittingham
Tony Chmielewski	QB	Joe Smedile
Jervis Webb	HB	Oscar Dobler
A. Wasserman	HB	John Fellouris
Gus Strom	FB	Dick Vincens
Alternates: Edgar Faelten, Peter Kutsche, Alwyn Gray.		

Boeing

(Continued from Page 1)

far exceeds the requirements for a Transport Pilot license. Winners of second, third, and fourth awards may choose one of several courses and will, in addition, receive 25 hours of dual and solo flight instruction.

To be eligible students must be in good standing at their college. They must be of the white race, have normal eyesight, and be free of any physical handicaps. The treatises should not exceed 3500 words in length and must be in before March 15, 1936. A Technology student, Francis Doyle, '34, won third award in the 1934 competition.

Physics

(Continued from Page 1)

plied Physics, of the American Institute of Physics, was held on Saturday, November 16. The principal discussion was on the best methods of training students for applied physics, and improving the contact between industry and the educational institutions.

Musical Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

Hearken to Me	Czech Carol
arranged by Kricks	
Wassail Song	Gloucestershire
arranged by K. K. Davis	
5. Wellesley and M.I.T.	

Warning

(Continued from Page 1)

ed parents of students in other institutions besides Technology and he and others will undoubtedly extend the field to other places.

This is a new variation of the old game which flourished a year or two ago, where young men in various parts of the country worked the alumni of many schools by claiming to be sons of classmates and to have had an automobile or some similar accident and be in need of temporary financial aid. This fraud was curbed by extensive publicity through the medium of alumni magazines, which resulted in apprehension and prosecution of some of the swindlers. Similar publicity is planned as the most effective means of dealing with this new development.

Debating

(Continued from Page 1)

College and Technology, the M.I.T. team having defeated their opponents for the last two years. On Friday evening, December 13, the Freshman debating teams of the two institutions will debate on the same subject, with Technology defending the negative.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 22

7:00. Rifle Team Match vs. Yankee Division, Tech Range.
7:45. Debating M.I.T. vs. Boston College in Room 2-190.
8:15. Dramashop Presentation of "By Candlelight," Commons Room, Rogers Building.

Saturday, November 23

2:00. Annual Fall Interclass Track Meet, Tech Field.
8:15. Dramashop Presentation of "By Candlelight," Commons Room, Rogers Building.

Monday, November 25

5:30. Menorah Meeting, West Lounge, Walker Memorial.
6:00. Alumni Council Dinner, Faculty Dining Room, Walker Memorial.
6:00. Tau Beta Pi Initiation Banquet, Engineers' Club, Boston.

Elections

Volume LV of The Tech is pleased to announce the following elections: Tackle Editors; Bob Alder, '38; Ed Brittenham, '37; Henry Kettendorf, '39; Bob Treat, '38; Edgar Faelten, '38; Center Editors; John Hoke, '38; Fred Wasserman, '37. Guard Editors; Dominic Cestoni, '37; Don Holloway, '38; John Cook, '38; Oscar Dobler, '38. End Editors; John Burke, '38; Richard Muther, '38; Robert Whittingham, '39; Stanley Zemansky, '37. Backfield Editors; Gus Strom, '38; Jervis Webb, '37; Alwyn Gray, '36.

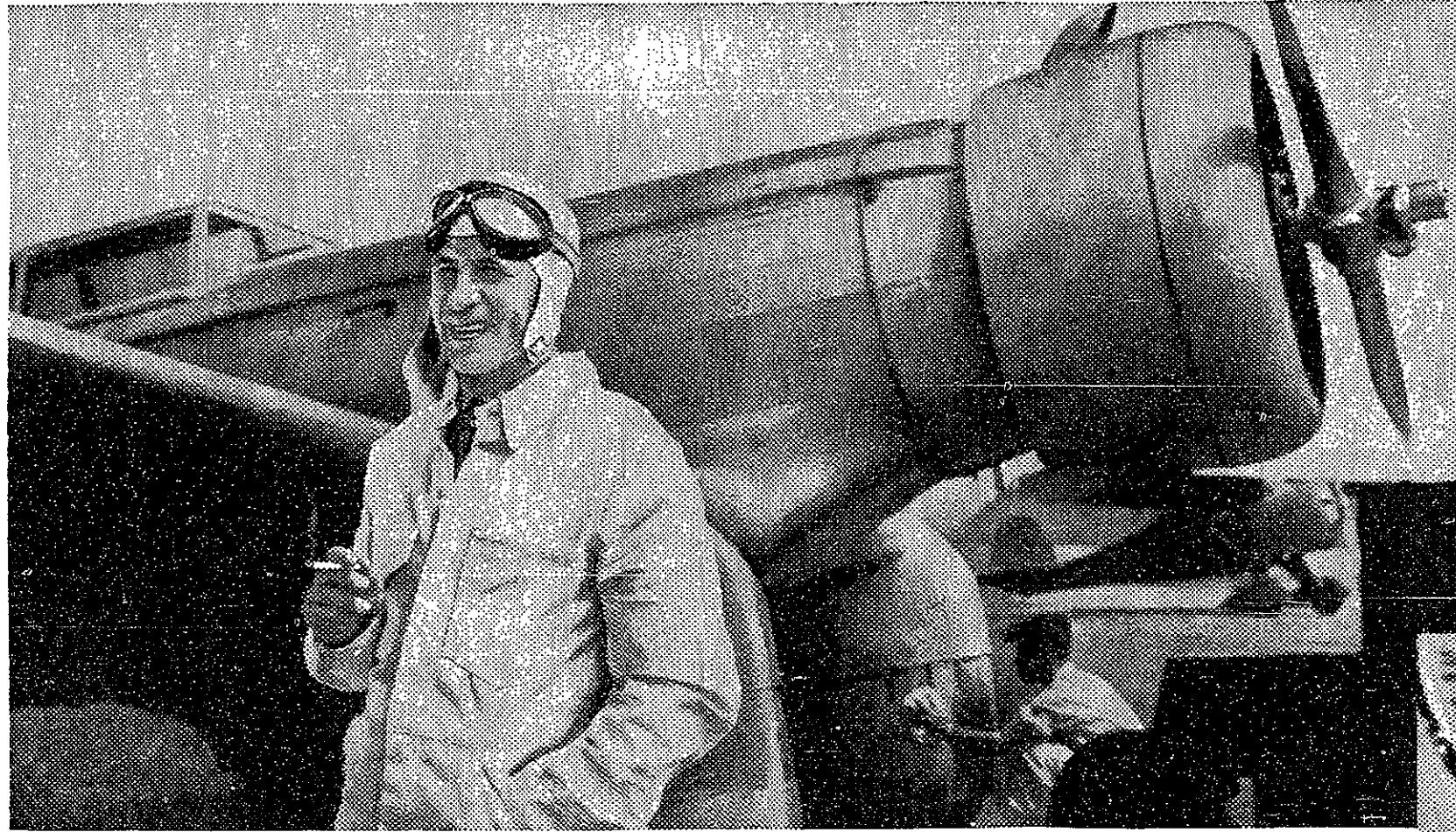
The soy bean, fifteen years ago considered to be fit for consumption by horses and cattle, has today been so intensely developed that Prof. G. L. Schuster of the University of Delaware believes that it will eventually replace 15 to 20 per cent of the wheat consumed in the world.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday School 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30, which include testimonies of Christian Science healing.
Reading Rooms—Free to the Public, 333 Washington St., opp. Milk St., entrance also at 24 Province St., Statler Office Bldg., Park St., 60 Norway St., cor. Mass. Ave. Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

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WHAT THE MILDNESS OF CAMELS MEANS TO FAMOUS AVIATORS



"Speaking of cigarettes, I make it a rule to smoke Camels," says Mrs. T. W. Kenyon, sportswoman pilot. "They are the mildest cigarette! Morning, noon, and night, I can smoke Camels steadily. They never upset my nerves. And each Camel renews the zest and enjoyment of the last one."

"They Never Get on Your Nerves"

"I appreciate the mellow flavor of Camels," says Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the transpacific flyer, in a recent interview. "Camels refresh me so when I'm fatigued," he continues, "and they are so mild that I can smoke any number without throwing my nerves off key."

"They Never Tire Your Taste"

"I smoke Camels all I want," says Col. Roscoe Turner (right), cross-continent speed ace. "Because of their mildness, Camels never tire my taste. A speed flyer uses up energy just as his motor uses 'gas.' After smoking a Camel, I get a 'refill' in energy—a new feeling of vim and well-being."

"Get a Lift with a Camel"

YOU'LL FIND THAT
CAMELS ARE MILD,
TOO—BETTER FOR
STEADY SMOKING



Lieutenant Commander Frank Hawks, U.S.N.R., famous holder of 214 speed records and the Harmon Trophy, says: "I've been flying for 19 years and smoking Camels almost as long. Making speed records tests the pilot as well as his plane. Camels never make me jumpy or bother my physical 'condition' in any way. As the athletes say, Camels are so mild they don't get the wind. And I've found they never upset my nerves. Camel must use choicer tobaccos."

"Camels don't get your Wind" Athletes say



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